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To-morrow will be Christmas Day. Being Sunday, its celebration on that the Christian world, though let us hope that the real spirit of the anniversary of the Nativity and its significance will either day, the deeds of charity, the territory on both sides of the globe. family reunions, the merry Christmas feasts and sports. The first Christmas Day was the beginning of the era of the regeneration of the world, of a new civilization, of the dawn of the Great Light which has shed its rays over nations for the past nineteen hundred years and driven the darkness before it.

Whatever the ideas of men may be as concerning this ending of the night, cerworld is better for that first Christmas have followed it in the nearly two thousand years of the era. Without it we would still be in the darkness of the past. Aside from every other consideration, the people of the civilized portion of the world owe their condition to-day to the influence of the spread of the Light which was created on that occasion, and which has conquered everything before it-ignorance, wickedness superstition, savagery, and proved the nope of the ages that were past.

In America this Christmas Day comes at a time when the Nation is rejoicing, in the spirit born of this Great Light, over a victory in behalf of civilization for humanity, for the transformation of conditions of abject slavery, of ignorance and of misery among people of two hemispheres to a condition of that of freedom and enlightenment based on the great principles of Christian civilization, which, from the day of the Nativity, the first Christmas Day, have led the march in the world's advancement.

Throughout this land this year, when is celebrated the birth of the Prince of Peace, the occasion when the doctrine of peace on earth, good will to men was proclaimed, the people will regard the observance with better appreciation of its spirit than usual. Not only are they at peace with all the world, and recognize their obligation to the Hand of God for what the country has wrought, but national unity is an accepted fact as it never has been before, since the time when men forgot and the Nation was torn with civil strife.

As we look over the past, survey the present, and gaze into the future, and contemplate the great work before us in the spread of Christian civilization and peace and humanity, as a Nation we may unite with the poet Whittier in his beautiful Nativity Song, which, though written years ago, is so appropriate and significant on this Christman Day of 1898 in his native land:

Sound over all waters, reach out from all lands.
The chorus of voices, the clasping of hands;
Sing hymns that were sung by the stars of the morn.
Sing sougs of the angels when Jesus was born.

orn! With glad jubilations Bring hope to the nations! ark night is ending and dawn has

Rise, hope of the ages, arise like the sun,
All speech flow to music, all hearts beat
as one: Sing the bridal of nations! With chorals

Sing out the war vulture and sing in the Till the hearts of the peoples keep time in accord, of the world is the voice of the Lord!
Clasp hands of the nations
In strong congratulations;
The dark night is ending and dawn has

begun;
Rise, hope of the ages, arise like the sun,
All speech flow to music, all hearts beat
as one:

Blow bugles of battle, the marches of Peace; peace; north and south, let the long quarrel cease; Sing the song of great joy that the angels

Sing of giory to God and of good will to man!
Hark! joining in chorus.
The heavens bend o'er us!
dark night is ending and dawn has begun!

begun: Rise, hope of the ages, arise like the sun, All speech flow to music, all hearts beat as one: Senator Camden Outspoken.

Ex-Senator Camden in another column of the Intelligencer gives expression to his views on the legislative sit uation which are not only creditable to his own record as a fair and honest man in politics, as well as business, but which reflect the sentiments of many other prominent men in the Democratic party who are not in the tolls of the rule or ruin Democratic machine. After emphatically disavowing his intention of being a candidate, or ever having Christma entertained the thought of being one, patrons.

he honestly proclaims his belief that the gislature will be Republican on join pallot, and as a natural sequence a Re ubilcan will be chosen to succeed Senator Faulkner. His passing comment that the only chances of Democratic success lie in the possibility of dissenions in the ranks of the followers of the various Republican candidates is not at all alarming, and should be of very little comfort to the Democracy.

That Senster Camden has given such free expression to his honest convictions it cannot be a violent presumption to expect to hear from other distinguished members of this party who have similar convictions.

Closing of the Century.

Just beyond the year which opens up one week from to-morrow, comes the The year which begins will end a cen tury, the history of which will chroncle the story of the greatest advance Tributes of Respect and Obituary Notices

50 cents per inch.

Correspondence containing important news solicited from every part of the surrounding country. ment and progress the world has made ment, the opening up of the Orient to the outside world; the wonderful development of commerce and wealth, the railroad, telegraph, the electric light and power, the mighty steamships, the (The INTELLIGENCER, embracing its several editions, is entered in the Postomee, at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-wiping out of human slavery in many countries, the establishment of repub lies where monarchies were, the development of two continents, the greater part of which were tremendous forests and plains, peopled by savages, into

One of these nations is a highty power, founded upon advanced principles of human liberty and shedding its light around the world-the light of American civilization-developed from a new born republic, with a population day will be largely confined to the of less than four millions, into a great churches and other religious bodies. Its pation extending between two oceans celebration as a holiday will be ob- and containing splendid cities and a served to-day and Monday throughout population of 75,000,000, enjoying free institutions, great in their accomplishment and powerful in their influence on the commerce and trade of the world, not be lost sight of in the festivities of their flag floating on every sea and over

These and thousands of other momentous events have occurred in the cen tury just closing. What of the next? Advancements in one hundred years were greater than those of a thousand previous years. What is in store for the twentieth century Could the fathers living at the beginning of this dying century awake now from their sleep to the great plan, whether whatever and gaze upon the world as it now is, view they may hold is true or not true both in the eastern and western hemis pheres, and view the great things that tain it is, undeniably it is true, that the have been wrought by human genius Day and all the Christmas Days that the world of civilization, the great things by them undreamed of, would be their thoughts? What would be ours at the end of the next century if advancements along the same lines are to be as great as those of the present now expiring era? Are there greater things in store?

Will the mind of than do more won derful things? Undoubtedly, and some of us will live to see a great many of

Christmas Charity.

Some Christian virtues should be re nembered on this Christmas occasion Faith, Hope and Charity, these three ut the greatest of these is Charity. Faith and hope are great sources of ersonal comfort and happiness, but in charity we find a combination of hapoiness, comfort and the consciousness of having inspired faith and hope and happiness in others. There are several kinds of charity, all of them appropriate to Christmas Day. There is the charity which means love, good will and universal benevolence; there is charity which means liberality and generosity in the judgment of men their actions; and there is charity which means liberality and mercy to the poor and the suffering.

Wheeling is fairly prosperous, and s are about all the communities in which the Intelligencer circulates. But the poor are with us always. It seems that it was designed to be so until the world learns to solve the great problem that the fact presents for solution. are two days observed in America when this fact is most impressed upon the minds of the people, and when charity knocks at the door of every heart. They are Christmas and Thanks

How often that knock is responded to cannot be told, but there are thousands of responses. Those who are blessed with the greatest prosperity, who have seen more fortunate days than many of their neighbors and friends, are no all selfish in their enjoyment of the day which custom has made an occasion fo giving, not alone of presents, but of charity. In homes where there is no Christmas cheer many a bright angel appears, but we fear there are fewer of these earthly angels than there are ob-

lects for them to visit. It is sad to think about it, but there is comfort in the thought that all are no neglected. Charity is abroad in the land in all her beauty and is doing the best she can. One way to help her along in her noble Christmas work is to be angels of charity ourselves, if it is ly but in a small way, according to the means at hand.

There appears to be something wrong with the "lightning calculators" of the west. Hobson indignantly denies that he kissed the number of girls the papers have credited him with-says he only chastely saluted a dozen on his entire trip, and they were innocent school girls. Now if Hobson had been a defeated Democratic candidate for the legislature in West Virginia his re "recount." As the case stands, how ever, we see no hope for him. He mus grin and bear the "slings and arrows of outraged fortune."

High water is one of the great bless ings which come to help along com-merce in this great, wealthy valley, but sometimes even high water is over generous in the disposition of its chari-

The Intelligencer wishes a merry Christman to its numerous friends and STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

From the tone of the Democratic press of this state we infer that in Demo cratic eyes it is a helnous crime for ome Republicans to meet in Washingsome Republicans to meet in Washington and dare to talk of West Virginia political matters. Especially is the Wheeling Register indignant at the outrage, for it thinks that the right to confer belongs wholly and exclusively to "me and the Democratic party."—Parkersburg State Journal.

Booth Parks, who lives just in the frem Kirby, brought to town, on Satur-day last, the hind quarters of a fine bear, which he and his brother tracked up and killed the day previous. He sold the quarters, which weighed nearly one hundred pounds, to Thomas H. Hobbs, proprietor of the Queen City Hotel, Cumberland, for lifteen cents per pound. making the deal over the telephone, and shipped the meat on the train Monday morning. This is the second bear killed by the same parties in the past few days.—Hampshire Review.

The Cumberland, Md., Times says: "It is reliably stated that the board of directors of the West Virginia pulp and paper company, the new concern which embraces large works in Delaware, at Parkersburg and Davis, W. Va., as well as those at Pledmont, have decided to remove the Pledmont pulp works to Parkersburg."

Editor Mansfield, of the Wayne News declares that if the boodle is left out of the game this state is Democratic by the game this state is Democratic by 8,000, but admits that the Republicans can reverse the situation with money. Now, we have been in a good many newspaper "ecraps" and have had scores of uncomplimentary things said about us and took them coolly, but this is an insult that we cannot avenge through our columns. We have a "whole raft" of kin folks who are voters in this state—some of them awfully close, too—and we can't call to memory one but what he is a rank Democrat, and for a man to accuse them all of selling their vote is a little more than we desire to swallow, noiwithstanding that they are "rank" Democrats, and we are "rank" the other way.—Mingo Circulator.

When you come to consider tha ny men in this town make from \$100 to \$200 per month, and yet have neither money nor credit, it is simply alarming. And when you come to consider that And when you come to consider tha many spend the bulk of their incom gambling, the fact is more startling. I the parties who gamble only injure themselves, it would not be so bad, but they injure the trade and business of the county. The e town-in fact the whole county. The and as a result the mayor's office wa filled with poker tables, packs of card and poker chips the next morning. This is a good beginning, but it will amount to worse than nothing if it ends here.— Hinton Herald.

In a conversation last week with H H. Robson, who is probably the best posted man on coal lands and the coal industry in Fayette counts, or probably in the wate, and he informed us that the outlook is very good for a great boom in the coal business in this section during the coming sear. He had mor inquiries regarding coal lands at pres ent, from men of large means, than eve ent, from then of large means, than ever before since he had been in the busi-ness. He had just closed a lease for a thousand acres on Boomer, with W. P. Rend, one of the wealthiest operators in the nation, and had good prospects of several other big deals in the near future.-Favette Republican,

A slick swindler is said to be heading this way. He cleans sewing machine for fifty cents and then finds broken wheels and appliances which need re the bad condition of the machine by ex-changing the several parts. If any one stands watching him he will send th person for oil or rags. He charges exor bitant prices for his work. In a neigh boring county he touched one person for \$6.50 and another for \$12. Housekeepers should be on the lookout and give this fellow a hot reception.—Mannington Ad-

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Every tailor knows a tot of promising Bellows are not boxers, yet they often

A man may know his own mind and till not be very wise.

There is a great deal of cold comfort in a handkerchief.

It may have been indigesilon that made the whale give Jonah up.

The jokes of the writer who does his level best often fall flat, Wise men are less charitable to their wan faults than to the faults of others. Sometimes marriage is a failure, and sometimes it is only a run on the bank A wife should not expect her husband to be light-hearted if her biscuits are heavy.

No matter how little a man believes in religion, he detests irreverence in

It's a pity that death doesn't transfer its affections from a shining mark to the mining shark.

Cincinnati is threatened with a race uthorities and pool-sellers.

Poverty has one advantage over wealth. When a poor man is sick there is no desire on the part of his physician to prolong the illness.—Chicago Daily

WHY?

Why isn't a wrinkle a nick of time? Why isn't a pony of brandy a fiery

Why are beads of perspiration the

jeweis of toll?

Why does the walking delegate usually ride in a parior car?

Why does a man like to be mistaken for more than he really is?

Why does a lawauit invariably wear out at the pockets first? Why shouldn't a wheel-barrow com nder the head of garden truck? Why are the affairs of other people always so interesting to most people?

Why isn't it superstitious to pick up pins at the end of a bowling alley? Why would the average man rather be charged with malice than with mak-ing a blunder? Why does the man who reiterates with

emphasis that he will never do a thing always do it if you give him time enough?—Chicago Dally News. For the Christmas Table.

For the Christmas Table.
The chief characteristics of a Christmas dinner table should be brightness and glowing color. On this account table decorations in which red and green re skillfully combined are very effective for a Yule-tide dinner.
The cloth may be of white satin damask. The center-piece is a round of white matin embroidered in a design of veilty leaves and berries. On this center-piece is a few or the content of the content of the content of the center of the cen olly leaves and berries. On this cen-er-place rests a huge bowl of holly with its glossy green leaves and scar-

let berries.
From beneath this bowl stretch streamers of broad red satin ribbon to the four corners of the table. At each cents up.

BAKING

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

A NEW ENGLISH ORATOR.

corner the ribbon ends in a large bow in which is fastened a bunch of holly. The candle shades are of deep red, and cast a warm glow upon the white cloth. Boutonnieren for the gentlemen are sprigs of holly, while deep red Jacqueminot roses form the ladies' corsage bouquets. White and green, or white and gold china is pretty upon a table thus laid, although any dishes may be used that will not contrast unfavorably with the red and green decorations. to Speaking

DEVIOUS DEFINITIONS.

Sunset-The only original wild-west Divorce-Merely the correction of a

Love-A phoenix which arises from the ashes of pity.

Jealousy-Often but the synonym for nsane self-love. Witness-One who forgets only what he is told to remember.

Hiccough—The kind beginning with a hic and ending with a cough.

Dangerous—The end of the rattle-snake that is farthest from the noise. Pride-A feeling that prevents the umiliation of having a favor refused. Expert-A man able to explain things to thoroughly that nobody can underso thoroughly that nobody can under-stand them.

Dr.—An abbreviation with a double

he patient and his physician,-Chicago Dally News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

No girl over twenty can give any good excuse for falling in love. No woman ever made home happy for her husband and kept a parrot.

Probably it never had occurred to the king that Daniel might eat the lions. king that Daniel might eat the loos.

During the first five years of his married life a man works hardest keeping things away from his wife. During the next five years his wife works hardest keeping things away from the neighbors.—New York Press.

Christmas eve Games.

Christmas eve is the children's festi-val, and this year, if ever, it should be a merry one, for hosts of new and lively games have been invented by clever people for the woung folks's edi-

The Christmas tree may usher in the merry-making or be reserved for the grand finale, but there is always a caim, sooner or later, when "What shall we do next?" is the important question which demands an answer.
"Games," everyone cries in concert,
and games it is for a merry hour or
two. One that will be played this wear, with much laughter and many shouts In the first place it is great sport to blow up the little rubber pillows or balloons.

One balloon is all that is necessary One canoon is all that is necessary for the game, although two or three are kept in readiness in case of an ac-cident to the one in play. Any number can play pillow-dex, and it is a game in which the old as well as the young

are interested.

Where no preparation is made for playing games, impromptu ones are in order, and one of the best in this line is 'Historical Pictures.' It is a game giving a little artistic touch, and is very popular. Each member of the company is supplied with a sheet of paper.

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Its plan of procedure is this: Four couples who are blindfolded attempt to go correctly through the figures of a quadrille. In this, however, they miserably fail and wabble about in out-of-the-way corners of the room and fall over furniture. In a condition at once helpless and ridiculous. For example, in the ladles' chain, they imagine they are performing it gracefully and properly, but, oh, dear no! for they are scattered about the room in various places. The same grotesque antics form part of every measure of the dance. Their attempts to look dignified are futlie and the performance is often concluded in some obscure corner of the drawing-room, amid shouts of merriment from the on-lookers.

A Sour of Christmas.

A Song of Christmas.

Cwine the bittersweet and holly Arched above the hearthstone's glow, Joy, not melancholy, Came, indrifting with the snow; n each face the frost's a-tingle, And afar on flying wing Comes the sleigh-bell's rythmic jingle, Through December Journeying.

Set the board, and ask the blessing
For the bounty amply spread,
In the simplest words expressing
What a loving Father saids—
When the snows with us abide,
And the winter air is clearest
In the hush of Christmas-tide.

Bring the old musician's fiddle,
Relic of the bygone days,
Send the fairest down the middle
While the lilling music sways;
Light of foot and quick of laughter
Swing the dancers, toe and heel,
As they pass or follow after
In the quaint Virginia reel.

Make a welcome for the stranger,
Should his footstep cross the door,
By the memory of the manger
And the Christ that was of yore;
Gather children's faces round you,
An He gathered them long syne.
If it be the years have crowned you
With their radiance divine.

Deck the tree and light the candles,
Let the stockings all be hung.
For a saint with furry sandals
O'er the housetops bigh has swung;
And his reinder steeds are prancing
Through the star-spaniel drime.
And the moonbeams pale are glancing.
In the merry Christmas-time.
—Woman's Home Companion.

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Vinston Leonard Churchill has been Invited by the Conservatives to Give up Soldiering and Devote Himself

Lady Randolph Churchill has had a great many hours of sadness during the past few years, but at last a great honor



on, Winston Leonard Churchill, aged wenty-four, has been invited by the onservative party to give up the sol-ering life which he had been leading polities. Lord Randolph is a very nent writer, and his party managers ish him to spend his time henceforth speaking and writing.

JAY GOTLD'S RICHEOUS SON.

This is the Title Which has been Bestowed Upon Frank, the Youngest

Frank Gould, who came of age th ceeks ago, and who received \$10,000,000 in that day, is more like his father than any of the four Gould boys. When Jay Gould died in 1893 Frank, who was a mere lad, was placed in the guardian-



FRANK GOULD

ship of his sister Helen, and since that time has been brought up by her, at-tending the University of the City of New York, and traveling with his sis-

New fork, and traveling with his sister.

He is a great wheelman, and has gone from Philadelphia to New York on a bicycle in ten hours.

Frank Gould is described as tall, lithe and athletic. He has the piercing eyes and large nose which characterized his father. He is also found of degs, which were his father's favorites. His tasterns towards railroads, and his room at the Lyndhurst country seat is filled with books on money, railroads, banking, political economy and the like. He ing, political economy and the like. He is a second Jay Gould.

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PASSING PLEASANTRIES. Jigley-Ah, there comes our minister. He's the most unreasonable man I ever

Henson—In what way?
Jigley—Why, he tells me I ought to
tive more thought to the future, and in
he same breath he wants me to reflect
upon the past. Now, how's a fellow to
lo both at the same time?—Boston What a bad cold you, have, Bene-

dict?"
"Yes, my mother-in-law got to dictating when the family should put their
winter fiannels on."
"Did you put yours on?"
"No— that's it. I had them on, and

when she got so arbitrary I went and ook them off."-Puck.

took them off."—Puck.

Applied Proverb—The sultan was perplexed. "Ihn-el-Yusuf," said he, to his
unofficial and most confidential adviser, "the Bashaw of Alabazam and the
Subcallph of Hul-a-Baloo are each offering me the other's head as a precious
gift. What shall I do."

"There is a proverb among the Christian dogs," said the adviser, "that two
heads are better than one."—Cincinnati
Enquirer.

"I would like to interest you in our compressed air motor."
"Compressed nothing. I wouldn't touch it with a ten-foot pole. I'm an expansionist."—Chicago Tribune. Senator Whats-His-Name Murphy, of New York, will drop out of national politics and into oblivion with the deeptoned chug with which a tired mosquito falls into the East river—Chicago Trib-

Christmas.

"Also more expensive," commented
Mr. Young.—Philadelphia North Ameri-

can.
"I know no north, no south, no east, no west." boasted Mr. Hiland.
"You'd make a fine steersman for an ocean steamer, wouldn't you?' sneered Mr. Halket.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telagraph

Two of a Kind.-"Beg pardon, are you McOrbit, the prize-fighter?"
"Young feller, I am a pugliist, not a
prize-fighter, Are you one of them reporters?" "No, sir; I'm a journalist."
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Cincinnati Enquirer.

"That's a terrible hoise in the nursery, Molfs," said the mistress, "What's the matter? Can't you keep the baby quiet?" "Shure, ma'am." replied Molly, "I can't keep him quiet unless I let him make a noise."—Tit-Bits.

"Mupgins called up his first wife at the seance last night, and what do you think he said to her?" "Goodness knows." "He told her he wished she would give his second wife her recipe for mincemeat."—Chicago Record.

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By virtue of an order entered in the bove entitled cause on the 20th day of Secember, 1898, it was referred to the unersigned commissioner of the said cours

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Third—Any other matters or things required by any of the parties to this suit or dremed pertinent by said commissioner. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned commissioner has fixed upon Tuesday, January 3, 1889, at 10 o'clock a m. as the time, and his office, at No. 10. Chapline street, in the city of Wheeling, in Ohio county, West Virginia, as the place at which he will proceed to ascertain and report the several matters in said order of reference required. Given under my hand this 2d day of December, 1898.

C. P. FLICK.

C. E. Morris and Meyer & Nesbitt, Solie.

In pursuance of a decree of the circ

NOTICE TO ZANE LODGE NO. 1.
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